WHITE SOX CLIMB,

BY ME

Griffmen Will Not Be Inoculated for Typhoid Until After the Season Is Over

The Climbers Slid Entirely Off the Ladder Yesterday

DEFERINOCULATION UNTIL NEXT FALL

Clark Griffith Will Not Have His Players Injected With Anti-Typhoid Germs Until October—Fears It Might make

Them III At This Time.

By "SENATOR."

Probable Line-up.

St. Louis.

Washington. Moeller, If. Schaefer, 2b. Milan, cf. Gandil, 1b. Laporte, 3b. Williams, rf. or Calvo, rf. McBride, ss.

Henry, c. Williams, c.

Stovall, 1b. Johnston, If. Pratt, 2b. G. Williams, rf. Balenti, ss. Austin, 3b. McAllester, c. Agnew, c. Johnson, p. Leverenz, p. Hughes, p. Baumgardner, p.

Yielding to his better second thought, Manager Griffith has deferred his fameus "inoculation party" until October

all and then they'll have nothing to lear in the training camp lext spring. The treatment is guaranteed to last While some of the players were inplined to treat this whole scheme as a oke, Manager Griffith was in earnest about it and the athletes are today con-

resultating themselves on their good suck in having the operation postponed till the season is done.

"Fateem" Foster is improving rapidly an dshould be able to take his old place at third inside of two weeks. His legs fre still rather weak, but he is practicable gradually, not overdoing it, and ng gradually, not overdoing it, and lique Martin, safe and sane trainer, mys that the watch charm thirdsacker will be on the job by the time the Yankees and Mackmen come to town. When the Griffmen next leave for a wing around the world, Foster will be playing third base and Manager Griffith leves his charges will then be able make a grand rush to the top of the

"I'm letting Foster take his time bout getting into shape," says Griff. He's taking the right kind of work ow and will be there in time. He lost lot of strength during his illness, but is getting stronger every day. We'll ave him in line inside of two weeks.

his recent sprained ankle during the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's Games.

Et. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

Tomorrow's Games.

Testerday's Pasulta.

Louis, 12; Washington, 3. Cleveland, 5; New York, 3.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 6

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WASH'TON . 24
Boston 19
st. Louis 20

Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Bost field berth against the Brownies. This lets Daredevil Danny Moeller swing around to his old stamping grounds in right and puts Jacinto Calvo back on

the bench close to the water bucket.

Tomorrow Hughey Jennings brings his Detroit Tigers to town for four games. So far the Jungleers have dropped three in a row to the Mackmen, but they will try to stop this losing streak at the expense of the Climbers. Jennings' feam is not going along very well, largely because of the in-and-out work of the twirlers. In Philadelphia the writers are criticising Tyrus Cobb for making easy plays look hard for the benefit of the gallery, and for "laying down" the moment the team falls behind th foe. This fist charge can be understood, but the second does not sound much like the great "Georgia Peach." At the same time, Cobb is leaving the line-up frequently this season on the plea that his eyes bother him, despite his batting average of 450 or so. Washington fans will have an opportunity to decide this question for themselves beginning tomorrow. Sir Robert Groom will do the filinging for the Griffmen in the opening battle against the Tigers.

He had intended having the players pn his team undergo the United States army typhoid fever inoculation tomortow night hoping that none would be incapacitated for active service on Monday. He has now changed his mind and the treatment will be given to the Griffmen at the close of the season. "We've had hard luck enough," said the Old Fox today, "and so I'm runping no chances on having any of my regulars put on the sick list. They're getting there fast enough as it is now, is shall have them all inoculated in the hall and then they'll have nothing to

Frank Chance has dropped Klepfer and Clark, two young pitchers who have falled to show big league class. Klepfer did nothing but break two of Lajole's fingers with a wild pitch. Clark, a southpaw, graduated from the Iowa State University team to the Sloux ity team of the Western League and thence to the Yankees. Both of them today joined the Jersey City club of the International League.

Tom Drohan, unless released again Tom Drohan, unless released again, will visit the Capital on June 17 as a member of the Cleveland Naps. Joe Birmingham declined to waive on him when Griff wanted to send the twirler to oclumbus. Birmy thinks Drohan may develop into a good pitcher.

Ensign Cottrell Wins From the Jungaleers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6.—Ensign Cottrell, the New York State League recruit, had little trouble in humbling the Tigers yesterday, his support being excellent. Furthermore, the lad kept the hits scattered most of the time. The hitting of Oldring and Crawford, each with four bingles to his credit, featured the game. The secret. credit, featured the game. The score

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games. Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Tomorrow's Games.

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results.

New York-St. Louis-Rain.

14 STORES

Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 6.

Philadelphia 24
New York 23
Brooklyn 22
Pittsburgh 23
Chicago 22

St. Louis..... 20 Boston 15 Cincinnati 17

BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS

BASEBALL FARCE

MULLIN WAS A MELON

FOR THE BROWNS-

THE CLIMBERS

MITCHELL EXTRICATED HIMSELF FR SME BAD HOLES

VERY RAGGED~

,Altrock, and Gallia Are Heavily Hit in the Third With St. Louis.

By "SENATOR."

In a baseball farce lasting nine complete frames, the Brownles copped the glories of their third clash with the Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.
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.22 21 .512 .523 .500
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.17 28 .378 .391 .370

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trock, entering the game without being thoroughly warmed was slammed a bit but managed to hold the total of runs down to five. In the second a couple of misplays and Nick's wildness cinched things for the Brownies.

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"Massa John" Henry shoved the pill over Jack Johnston's dome in the fifth for the entire circuit and Jacinto Calvo slammed a vicious drive through Bert Shotton's legs for a similar parade in the sixth. Laporte's brilliant fielding and the hitting of Calvo, Scnaefer, and the whole Brownie outfit marked the day's work in red. Right here's the totals of the punishment:

The Score:

Balenti to Pratt; Gandil (unassisted). Hit by pitcher—By Altrock (Balenti): by Mitchell (Moeller). Umpires—Messrs. O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

Ten Frames for Naps

To Trim Highlanders

The Score: ST. LOUIS.

WE DID NO

CLIMBING YESTERDAY-

Only Two Real Hits BOSTON, Mass., June 6.—Only two real hits were made off Jim Scott's delivery by the Red Sox yesterday and the Windy City troupe easily trounced the champions, 5 to 0. Yerkes' two errors were costly. The score:

R. H. E.

NEW YORK, June 6.-It took the Naps ten innings to win out over the Yankees yesterday, the score being 5 to 3. New York tied the score in the homer and it was not till the tenth that another man crossed the plate. The score:

One Wallop Wins.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 6.-After Eppa Rixey had filled the bases in the first inning with free tickets, Owen Wilson tripled. Thereafter the Phillies were never in the hunt. The score: Pirates 30100002x-6 7 0 Phillies 000020000-2 8 0 Batteries-Pirates: Adams and Simon Phillies, Rixey, Moore and Killifer,

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CALVO DISPLAYS A KEEN BATTING EYE

Young Cuban Is Handicapped in Field Because He Is Still Not Used to Opposing Batters—Showing Proves He Is Deserving of Another Chance in Garden.

By "SENATOR."

The fans have seen Jacinto Calvo, the young outfielder from the Almendares eam of Havana, Cuba, and, despite the ad's greenness in the garden, he looks ike the goods. Certainly he can hit, f those drives of his against Roy Mitchell are samples of his usual skill. Yes, he's some clouter. But there is this to be said about Calvo-and it suits every other youngster breaking into the big show-knowledge of the batters on the opposing side counts for much Until Calvo has picked up this know ledge, he is bound to be handicapped Ever since the season got under way Calvo and Acosta, the two young Cub-ans, have chafed and fretted on the bench. They are inclined to be nervous, anyway, at inaction, being young and among strangers. Indeed, only a week or so ago Acosta told the writer ne longed to play ball in a minor eague, if only for the fun of playing ball. Therefore, after weeks of waitng, when Calvo was ordered into right field, he was nervous. The fans gave

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ing, when Calvo was ordered into right field, he was nervous. The fans gave him all the support he needed in the way of encouragement, but the lad had a time of it judging files and stopping bounding balls on the ground. Playing ball in practice and playing it in a regular contest are two widely different things. Calvo found that out to his sorrow yesterday. He discovered that the rough ground under foot had to be considered. The boy learns quickly, though, and Manager Griffith believes he will smooth out his performance the longer he plays.

Fielding aside, Calvo was there with the goods at the bat. His hit in the second was a sharp drive to right, out of reach of Stovall. A perfect bit of fielding on the part of Mike Balenti served to stop his vicious grounder in the fourth, forcing Laporte. In the sixth the young Cuban pounded one over second pase, going a mile a minute. Shotton attempted to gather it up when it skipped merrily over his shoulder. So hard was that drive that the ball rolled almost to the fence, and Calvo had plenty of time to make the entire circuit. The bugs were with the lad from then on. His hard hitting and his speed on the paths were appreciated. His last time at bat brought another hard grounder for Balenti to handle.

From the viewpoint of the fans,

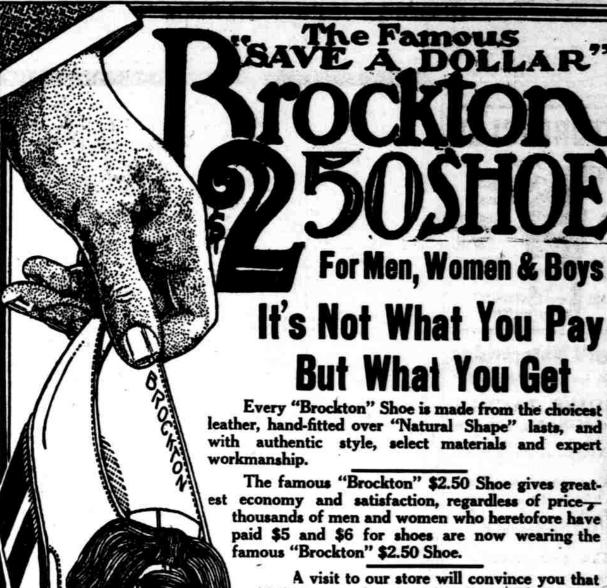
another hard grounder for Balenti to handle.

From the viewpoint of the fans, Calvo deserves another chance as soon as possible a chance to familiarize himself with the work in the field. He was coached continually by Manager Griffith yesterday. He needs polish in the field, but his stickwork looks satisfactory to father. Off Scott's Delivery

Big League Biffers of a Willett, Tigers ... 3 8 8 1.000 Bresnahan, Cubs. . 1 1 1 Oldring, Athletics. 5 4 6 Wilson, Pirates 4 3 6 Turner, Naps 4 8 5 Hess, Braves 4 3 5 Crawford, Tigers .. 5 4 4 Compton, Browns. 3 2 4 Balenti, Browns... 3 2 4 Mattick, White Sox 3 2 3

tiful bunt along the third-base line. He did this so skillfully that he caught Mitchell and Austin unguarded, and the pitcher fumbled the roller, allowing the midget a life. He was quickly forced by Moeller, but his work had been done, and he was roundly cheered by the fans in the right-field pavilion, who have considerable respect for Griff's young-sters from the fair isle of Cuba.





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